NEW LONDON.

Montauk Avenue Church Will B Ready in Short Time—Progress o Y. M. C. A. Building.

Work at Ocean Beach.

Will Enlarge Building.

board of aidermen for repairing and enlarging the building at the corner of State and Main streets for S. A.

Goldsmith. An additional story will be built on and arrangements made for offices and store room. Passenger and freight elevators will be instaffed with new plumbing and steam heat-

Brewer Street Garage.

The contract for the carpenter work on the garage on Brewer street for P. Schwartz has been let to George

Fox and the mason work to Tony Mengi. The building will be of brick

one story, 30x45, with gravel roof and concrete floor.

Enlarging Building. The frame building on Bank street belonging to the New London Coal Co

has been raised and a new story of brick will be built underneath, which will be occupied by the company.

Foundations for Residence.

The foundations for the residence to be erected at the Pequot for L. Y.

EAST HADDAM.

Morehouse Bros. Co. of Meriden

steel truss asphalt and slag roof, sky-lights, concrete foundation and floor,

HADLYME.

the contract for alterations to the res-idence of Clarence W. Hungerford.

steam heat.

ing.

Permission has been granted by the

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Conditions Shown Throughout Connecticut During Past Week.

A decided increase is shown in th yolume of real estate business for the past week over last year. In the cities of the state reported by The Commercial Record last week's sales commercial Record last week's sales of real estate by warranty deed numbered 448, with mortgage loans of \$1.182.044, which compares with 318 sales, with mortgage loans of \$677.547 for the corresponding week.

Perkions in bankruptcy for the week numbered six, with assets of \$120,738 and liabilities of \$264.830. A year ago in the first week of November there were seven bankruptcy petkions having aggregate assets of

thioms having aggregate assets of \$17,431 and liabilities of \$39,131.

During the week five new companses having aggregate capital stock of \$137,200, were formed in Connecticut, a record about equal to that of the

same week a year ago, when the five new corporations had a total capital of \$142,000.

The volume of building business The volume of building business as week, as shown by the number of building permits granted in the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Erfdgeport, Waterbury and Stamford, was considerably larger than during the same week a year ago. The figures are as follows: 1915, 144 permits are the times are as follows: 1915, 144 permits are the times are as follows: 1915, 144 permits are as follows: 1915, 144 permits are as follows: 1916, 144 permits are as fol hree sare as follows: 1916, 144 permits for structures costing \$681,990; 1914, in permits for structures costing \$5216,146, and in 1913, \$3 permits for structures costing \$210,000.

Contracts awarded last week were for facency work in New Haven. Bridgeport, Meriden, Waterbury and Norwalk; residence work in New Haven. Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford and Norwalk; four-family apartment houses in Bridgeport, addition to club house in New Haven, public garage in New Esitain and addition to school-house in Bridgeport.

The faumber of new projects for which plans are being prepared or

which plans are being prepared or estimated is very small and consists mostly of frame houses, residence mostly of frame houses, residence and one and two-family type. In addition to these plans are being prepared for a large addition to a dairy plant in New Haven, also an addition to a dairy plant entirel gasage in the same and will contain 14 rooms. It is to be of wooden frame construction and will have modern convenience. central garage in the same city, store and apartment buildings are reported in Bridgeport and Hartford, and architects are submitting preliminary

Wallingford, Norwich had ten sales of real es-

BUILDING OPERATIONS

Statistics of Building and Engineer-

ing operations in New England as compiled by The F. W. Dodge Com-pany, follow: Contracts to Nov. 3, 1915. \$149,084,000 Contracts to Nov. 3, 1914., 142,072,000 Contracts to Nov. 2, 1913., 149,449,000 Contracts to Nov. 3, 152,291,000 1910. 136,988,000 1907 116,078,000 Contracts to Nov. 3, 1906. Contracts to Nov. 3, 1905. Contracts to Nov. 3, 1904. Contracts to Nov. 3, 1904. 107.422.006 34,439,000 89.912.000 Contracts to Nov. 3. 14,653,000 contracts for Oct. 1915

Contracts for Oct 4912. 18,114,000 ontracts for Oct. Contracts for Oct. 1909. Contracts for Oct. 1908. Contracts for Oct. 1907. 19:250,000 Contracts for Oct. 1998. 11,989,000 Contracts for Oct. 1905. 9,003,000 Contracts for Oct. 1904. 13,850,000 Contracts for Oct. 1903. 6,655,000 Contracts for Oct. 9.886,000

Bristol .- The annual meeting of the Bristol Farmers' Co-operative Pur-hasing association will be held in the ity court room Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and isters are enthusiastic in their praise if ORRINE, because it has cured their oved ones of the "Drink Habit" and hereby brought happiness to their nomes. Can be given secretly. OR-LINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask or Free Booklet. D. Sevin & Son, 118 Main Street.

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Robert J. Cochrane

GAS FITTING. 0 West Main Street, Norwich, Cons Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing.

. I. F. BURNS

leating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

RON CASTINGS

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HE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO N'- 11 to 25 Ferry Street

TO BUILD OFFICE ADDITION

Norwich-New York Propellor Company Contemplating Extension of Office Building at Prentice Dock-New Cement House to be Erected Off Perkins Avenue-Triple Link Corporation to Build Temporary Restaurant Building on Franklin Street-New Fire Extinguisher Plant Up to Second Floor Level-Building About the City in General.

The Norwich-New York Propellor company are contemplating the extension of their office and storehouse building at Prentice whart, but as yet the contract for the erection of the addition has not as yet been let. Contractor Cesare DelCarlo has the contract for the mason work and a force of men are now excavating preparatory to the laying of the foundation. The addition will be 50x20, approximately, and two stories high. The old dock that was located at the point where the excavating is progressing has been torn out, for the point where the excavating is progressing has been torn out, for the past week or more the Thames Tow Boat company of New London have had a spile driver at work driving new spiles all along the company's dock which is being considerably strengthened.

Two Tenement House.

The one story brick addition being built on the northeast end is now up and covered in and the two story addition on the Park street end is now up and covered in and the two story addition to the northeast end is now up and covered in and the second floor level. Stepson and Young are doing the carpenter work, the electrical work is being done by the Norwich Electric Company and the plumbing end heating systems are being installed by Barstow & Co. The office building is

George W. Allen has been awarded the contract for the erection of a modern two tenement house off Perkins avenue, for Jeremiah Lynch, superintendent of St. Mary's cemeters.

The foundation work has been started

Building for Restaurant.

The Triple Link corporation has been granted a permit to erect a fire-proof building, one story high, on the vacant lot located on the easterly side of Franklin street, opposite Willow Norwich had ten sales of real estate during the past week to eight a year ago. The mortgage loans for the respective weeks are \$17.400 and \$5.950.

In. New London there were seven sales of realty last week to twelve a year ago, the mortgage loans being \$222.125 and \$52,470 for the two weeks.

Vacant lot located on the easterly side of Franklin street, opposite Willow street. The building, which is to be a temporary structure, is to be used as a restaurant for the accommodation of the employes of the Hopkins & Allen Arms Company. The building \$222.125 and \$52,470 for the two weeks. OPERATIONS

IN NEW ENGLAND, four years.

Expectations are that the building will be replaced by a substantial business block within the next three or four years.

Scotland Road Clubhouse.

Contractor George W. Allen is completing the erection of a large con-crete piazza on the front of the Scot-land Road Clubhouse, on Scotland Road. Men in the employ of Mr. Allen are now roofing in the moving ture theatre being erected on Mer-chants avenue, Taftville for Dr. George W. Thompson.

Changes Completed.

Changes Completed.

The remodling of the building at the corner of Merchants avenue and Hunter's avenue, Taftville, now owned by Dr. George W. Thompson, has been completed under the direction of George W. Allen. This is one of the buildings damaged by the big confiagration early in the summer. After the fire only about 40 feet of the two story wooden building remained George W. Allen. This is one of the buildings damaged by the big conflagration early in the summer. After the fire only about 40 feet of the two story wooden building remained standing. A third story has been added and the building length has been increased to 88 feet. The block is

GROTON.

The Eastern Bridge & Structural are erecting the steel frame for new foundry building at Groton the New London Ship & Engine The foundations for the building in, and the roofing contract has

Company and the plumbing the neating systems are being installed by Barstow & Co. The office building is to be heated by a modern steam heating system. The plans were drawn by Cudworth, Woodworth & Thomp
by Cudworth, Woodworth & Thomp
Work on the cottage next west of the Neilan cottage and building for

The changes at the stores at Nos. 86 and 58 West Main street, occupied by G. A. Hathaway and John Jordan respectively, are now completed. Modern plate glass fronts have been installed at both stores to replace the old style fronts. Interior improvements have also been made. F. E. Beckwith had the general contract.

Finished and Occupied. The changes in the store on Broadway formerly occupied by A. L. Pot-ter & Co. have been completed and it is now occupied as a restaurant. The old front has been removed and a new plate glass front installed. Interior improvements have also been made. Hadley Potter had the contract.

Addition Nearly Done. The building of the brick addition to the two story frame house on Thames street, owned by Joseph Tomney, is now about completed. The addition, which is on the north side of the house, is 10x10 feet in size and two stories high. The house is located at No. 80 Thames street.

Fire Extinguisher Plant.

The walls for the new fire extin-gulsher plant on Grove street are now gulsher plant on Grove street are now up to the second floor level. The building is 62 feet iong and 32 feet in width, at the widest point, and is to be fire proof. The walls are being constructed of concrete. Some of the window frames have been placed for the ground floor. The building is located near the foot of the street, just east of the house at No. 5 Grove street.

The foundations to the Pequot for L. Y. Spear have been completed.

Estimates for Garage.

Estimates will be made this week for the addition to the New London Auto Staffon on Main street. It will be 22x105 feet, one story high, of brick, with gravel roof, concrete floors and steam heat.

Putting on Roof.

WESTERLY.

Judge Herhert W. Rathbun is having a handsome nine room house built for the occupancy of himself and Mrs. Rathbun in Westerly in the residential section of the city known as the Highlands. Judge Rathbun has made his home here the greater part of his life; but his legal business keeps him husy in Westerly so much of his time that he has decided to make his home there. He is already registered as a work has been started on the big addition to be made to the Hotel Griswold. J. H. Newman has the contract for replumbing the entire building. The slag roofing has not been let.

County Improvement League Data By County Agent F. C. WARNER

As every one knows, skim milk is the milk which remains after the butterfat—thaf is, cream—has been removed. In the ordinary process of skimming the cream is allowed to rise in pans or other convenient receptacles, and the layer of cream on top is removed with a skimmer or some other convenient device. Formerly hand skimming was universal, but at the present time milk separators are in common use, which embody in their construction the physical principle that with rapidly rotating material the heavier body moves from the center to the circumference more rapidly than the lighter body. Milk separators permit of the convenient removal of any desired proportion of the butter fat, and in general remove that is, after average milk is skimmed—that is, after the bulk of the fat is the removed the salies or putilities in a market value of from 4 to 6 cents. Value of Skim Milk As a Food. | self it is rather "thin and, to use After average milk is skimmed — would cost from 30 to 50 cents, while that is, after the bulk of the fat is the 2 quarts of skim milk would have

the views of the selfament of the selfam

A TOTAL TOTAL

this city in 1916 by a chorus of several hundred voices. drink it the skim milk can always be used in cooking, as will be seen in families where milk is purchased than in those where it is produced.

REOPENING OF FREIGHT RATES CASE DENIED But Interstate Commerce Commis

Has Ordered Investigation. Washington, Nov. 10 .- Applications of the western railroads for a reopen-ing of the advance freight case were denied today by the Interstate Com-

merce commission At the same time the commission of its own initiative, ordered an invesof its own initiative, ordered at tigation of rates, rules and practices of western railroads in relation to the transportation of livestock, fresh meats and packing house products. These and packing house products. These commodities were among those on which the roads sought to have rates increased. No reason was assigned for the refusal to reopen the cases.

PRICE OF ISSUE OF NEW FRENCH LOAN Not Rate of Interest Will Be in cess of 5 1-2 Per Cent.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

Skim Milk Meat Scraps or Green Cut Bone Should Be Fed to Poultry. It is impossible to obtain a maxi-

It is impossible to obtain a maximum egg production from hens when they are confined during the winter unless they are fed a certain amount of animal protein in addition to the vegetable protein which they obtain from the various grains which are fed to them. There is not a sufficient amount of protein in the vegetable feeds which the hens, can digest readily to provide the necessary amount for building up waste tissue and making three to seven eggs a week.

Animal protein domes in many forms, but experiments seem to prove that milk, beef scraps, green cut bone or fish scrap are most profitable to feed. When skimmed milk can be bought for one cent a quart or less, it is probably as desirable a source of animal protein as can be fed. The production of the sour-milk-fed pens in the Storrs egg-laying contest would seem to bear out this statement, but most poultry men cannot obtain skimmed milk at any price and therefore Because of the progress that is being made in rebuilding the Montauk avenue church it is expected that the structure will be occupied in a few months. Practically all the mason work has been completed and the carpenters are busy on the interior.

A roof has been placed on the brick walls and the slate shingles have arrived for the roof. It is believed that the roof will be completed before bad weather sets in. The moids for the concrete steps have been removed and the first of the sidewalks around the building started.

Rafters have been set in the interior of the building and a large force of carpenters is rushing the interior work. Workmen are also busy grading the grounds.

Y. M. C. A. Building. Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Y. M. C. A. building, corner Meridian and Church streets, is now reaching the final touches. It is thought the building will be entirely finished within six weeks.

The building will be well furnished by the time the construction work is completed. In purchasing the furnishings considerable money has been expended and the building will be as finely equipped as any in the state. seem to bear out this statement, but most poultry-men cannot obtain skimimed milk at any price and therefore must depend upon the by products of rendering plants or glue factories for their animal protein. For this reason it is important that poultry-men carefully observe the meat feed with which they provide their town before it is bought in order that only the highest quality acraps shall be obtained.

It is highly important that the

It is highly important that the poultry mash contain meat which is palatable, because the meat food either makes or spoils its palatability. Poultrymen should not pay over \$2.50 per 190 for meat scraps and should get the best quality at that price. Fish scraps are recommended by some poultrymen, but so far experiments seem to indicate that it is wiser to have at least part of the mash meat scraps, because they seem to get the best results. The feeding of green cut bone has formerly been a common practice among poultrymen during the winter. This feed is desirable chiefly because of its pelatability, but meats are being used for so many other purposes that it is impossible to buy anything but the poorest bones for this purpose, and if the cost is greater than one cent a pound they are not worth bothering with, because they do not analyze higher than 12 to 15 per cent protein. highly important that the Work at Ocean Beach.

The cottage at Ocean Beach, owned and occupied by E. S. Neilan, is undergoing changes. Carpenters are at work there and before they are through the cottage will undergo a complete transformation. New verandas and bay windows are to be added. Then the entire, structure will be covered with stucco, which is well suited to the severe weather to which beach houses are sometimes work on the cottage next west of the Neilan cottage and building for Attorney Arthur T. Keefe goes on rapidly. This is to be Attorney Keefe's year round residence.

MARKETING FARM TIMBER. Forest Service Says Ignorance of Woodlot Owners Often Costs Them Dearly-Productive Capacity.

The marketing of farm timber presents some of the same difficulties, presents some of the same difficulties, but in an aggravated form, that the farmer meets in selling other crops, says a forest service contribution to the Year Book of the department of agriculture, just issued. The farmer finds it hard to get enough for his timber. Most farmers now sell their saw timber on the stump to a mill man, such sales ordinarily being made for a lump sum. The mill man, experienced in estimating, goes through the woods and sizes up the quantity and value of the timber he wants. The owner, being a farmer and not a lumberman, seldom knows anything about estimating timber and has about estimating timber and has only the vaguest idea of what it ought to bring. The consequence of this condition is that the farmer often receives only a small fraction of the actual market value of his stumpage.

of the actual market value of his stumpage.

Astonishing examples of what a farmer may thus throw away are often encountered for foresters, continues the article. For instance, a Massachusetts farmer sold a million feet of timber to a portable sawmill man for \$1,200, and thought he had obtained a good price. His neighbor, however, who knew something about timber, got \$7,000 for the same quantity of white pine from the very same have been awarded the contract for a orick garage to be erected for George Ventres. The plans provide for a building 60x40 feet, with press-ed brick front, artificial stone trim, ty of white pine from the very same on account of his ignorance, practically presented the mill man with \$5,800; the second owner was wise enough to learn before he attempted to sell his timber how much he had W. G. LaPlace of Deep River has and what it ought to bring him in

New Britain.—A special sons, the words and music of which are being written by a composer in Sweden, will be rendered at the convention of the Eastern division of Swedish singers in this city in 1916 by a chorus of services the article. This area is larger than all the rational forcests and together the article. This area is larger than all the national forests put together, and with an annual growth of two hundred board feet per acre of saw timber—a moderate allowance under the practice of forestry—it would produce annually forever about forty billion feet, or the equivalent of the entire cut of the country, in addition to not less than 120 million cords of firewood.

frewood.

These figures, continues the article, probably never will be realized, for the reason that the present area of farm woodlands is much greater than it will be eventually. For example, woodland comprises 31 per cent of the entire farm area of the south, and undoubtedly much of this land will be not to other uses than dimber growing. put to other uses than timber growing.
Nevertheless, the farmers of the United States now own at least 250 billion feet of saw timber-and one and
one-third billion cords of cordwood, one-third billion cords of cordwood, and this timber should produce a substantial part of their income. Farmers ought to make the most of their timber, and the public should be interested in this question for the reason that the vast aggregate of farm timber should be available to supplement the other sources of the general supply.

COOPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS. Can Be of Much Assistance In Buying or Selling a Few Commodities.

again all are alike interested not only in the same product but in the same kind and grade of that product. They can profit by buying together.

This illustrates the principle. The co-operative association should be organized for buying or selling one or a few commodities. Its members should all be thoroughly loyal, should agree to grow and handle the product along lines inid down by the association to ensure uniformity. The should not expect the association to do business along lines other than those in which every member has an active interest. Along these lines co-operation in this country and abroad has succeeded. Along other lines there has been small success.—Extension Service, Connecticut Agricultural College.

TO BE AT NEW HAVEN. Annual Conference for Farm Bureau and County Leagues.

and County Leagues.

An annual conference for County Farm Bureaus and County League officers, directors and agents will be held in New Haven on December 8th. 9th and 10th. The object of this conference is to bring together those In the state who are the leaders in directing this work for a free interchange of ideas, and to bring them in touch with those who represent the best thought in agricultural extension work.

Some of the strongest men in the Eastern states will appear on the program. Several farmers who have seen the results of this work on their own farms and in their communities will speak. The first day, December 8th, is planned especially for the officers and directors. The conference will open promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon and will continue through the evening. The conference on the 8th will be held in room 21. North Shemeld Hall, Yale Shemeld Scientific School, Prospect Street, and on the 9th and 10th in the Chamber of Commerce Building, on Church Street. This is the only meeting of its kind that will be held in Connecticut this year and on the eighth a large attendance of the officers and directors from each county in the state is expected. Members of the county associations can also attend.

BEST FIND FOR HENS.

BEST FIND FOR HENS. Ration Used at Penn State College to Produce Eggs.

In choosing a ration for the laying hen the poultryman has several points to consider. Such a ration should be economical, appetising and nutritious and it should contain a variety of

feeds.
The ration, used in feeding laying hens at the Pennsylvania State Col-lege School of Asriculture and Ex-periment Station is as follows:

Grain Feed-
 Grain Feed—
 60 pounds

 Cracked corn
 60 pounds

 Wheat
 80 pounds

 Oats
 30 pounds

 Dry Mash—
 200 pounds

 Cornmeal
 200 pounds

 Bran
 100 pounds

 Wheat middlings
 100 pounds

 Beef scrap
 100 pounds

The grain feed is fed night and morning, a lighter allowance being fed in the morning than in the eve-ning. The plan followed at the Pennning. The plan followed at the Pennsylvania Station is to feed approximately twice as much whole grain as mash grain. The mash is fed in hoppers, which for light breeds may be left open all day, but for heavier breeds should be accessible only part of the day. Some grit in the form of oyster shell or ground limestone and some green food such as cabbage, mangel-wurzels, sprouted oats, potato parings or ground green bone should be provided, in addition to the ration given above.

OPENING OF FIFTH

EGG LAYING CONTEST Nineteen Different Breeds Totaling 1,000 Birds Entered at Storrs.

valled for the opening of the fifth annual egg laying contest at Storrs. There are 100 pens of ten birds each, the same as in the fourth contest. There are no experimental pens in the fifth competition; these were with-drawn on account of the demand for space, by commercial breeders. The one thousand birds in the new con-test are distributed geographically as follows: Connecticut \$20, New York 140. Massachusetts 120. England 70. Rhode Island 60. Ohio and Pennsylvania 60 each, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Virginia 30 each, Vermont. Michigan. California, Oregon and Ontario 20 each and 10 each from Illipole and Missouri

Ontario 20 each and 10 each from Illinois and Missouri.

The birds in the new competition represent nineteen different breeds including Barred. White, Buff and Columbian Plymouth Rocks; White, Silver, Columbian and Buff Wyandottes; Rose and Single Combed Rhode Island Reds; White, Buff and Black Leghorns; Red Sussex, Mottled Anconas, White Orplingtons, Oregons, Imperlal Progressives and Black Rhinelanders.

With only two or three minor exceptions, every pen of birds in the contest is in splendid condition; this means that on the whole the birds are in better shape at the beginning and more nearly ready for business

means that on the whole the birds are in better shape at the beginning and more hearly ready for business than in any of the earlier contests. It is very evident that a great deal of care has been exercised in rearing the chicks and selecting each pen of pullets that is to strive for supremacy in the matter of egg production with ninety-nine other pens of pullets.

The first egg laid in this fifth annual race came early the first day and was produced by White Leghorn No. 618 owned by Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn. The total production for the first week amounted to 718 eggs. Jules F. Francals of West Hampton Beach, L. I. was an easy first with his Barred Rocks that laid 34 eggs. A New York pen of Leghorns owned by A. P. Robinson of Calverton were in second place for the week with 31 eggs and a Connecticut pen of Leghorns, namely Windsweep Farm's mentioned above, was a close third with a yield of 30 eggs.

The three best pens in each of the

The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows: Plymouth Rocks.

J. F. Francais, W. Hampton, Beach, L. I. Keweenah Farm, Ashland, Mass. A. B. Hall, Wallingford, Conn..... Wyandottes.

Dr. N. W. Sanborn,
Mass,
Obed G. Knight, Bridgeton, R. I...
Tom Barron, Catforth, England,
Rhode leland Reds, H. W. Sanborn, Attleboro, Mass. A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H.... Colonial Farm, Temple, N. H.... Leghorna

A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y. Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn.
A. B. Hall, Wallingford, Conn.... Miscellaneous. G. Knight, (Orpingtons),

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CONNECTICUT CORN CROP MAKES GAIN-Estimated This Year at Considerably

More Than Last. In the summary made by government bureau of crop estimates on the crop production for the year, the statlatics given for the state of Connecti-

eut shows as follóks: Corn-Estimate this year 2,060,000, final estimate last year 2,806,000 bushels; price November 1 to producers 89 cents per bushel, year ago 90 cents.

Wheat-Estimate this yearbushels, final estimate last year price November 1 to producers \$1.40 per bushel, year ago \$1.00.
Oats—Estimate this year 252,000 bushels, final estimate last year 319. 000; price November 1 to producers 50 cents per bushel, year ago 50 cents.

Potatoes—Estimate this year 2,280,-000 bushels, final estimate last year 2,280,-000, period November 1 2,350,000: price November 1 to producers 95 cents per bushels, year ago

67 cents.

Apples—Estimate this year 511,000 barrels, final estimate last year 933,000 barrels; price October 15 to producers \$2.85 per barrel, year ago \$1.91.
Tobacco—Estimate this year 34,400,-000 pounds, final estimate last year, 35.754.000. In the whole United States the following are the figures: Corn—Estimate this year 3,090,000,-

000 bushels, final estimate last year 2,673,000,000; November 1 price 51:5-cents, year ago 70.6 cents. 2.673,000.000: November 1 price 61.5 cents, year ago 70.6 cents.

Wheat—Estimate this year, 1.002,000,-000 bushels, final estimate last year 391,000,000: November 1 price 93.1 cents, year ago 97.2 cents.

Oats—Estimate this year 1.517,000,-000 bushels, final estimate last year 1.141,000,000: November 1 price 34.9 cents, year ago 42.9 cents.

Farley—Estimate this year 236,-682,000 bushels, final estimate last year 194,953,000; November 1 price 50.1 cents, year ago 51.2 cents.

Potatoes—Estimate this year 359,-000,000 bushels, final estimate last year 405,921,000; November 1 price 60.8 cents, year ago 52.8 cents.

Apples—Estimate this year 78,900,000 barrels, final estimate last year 84,406,-000; price October 15 to producers

32:14 per barrel, year ago \$1.79.
Tobacco—Estimate this year 1,050,100,000 nounds, final estimate last year

Ansonia.—The city, treasurer has the sinking fund. The money, which amounts to \$17,862,18, will be added to the fund for retiring the \$75,000 issue of four per cent. sewer bonds, which become due in 1925. which become due in 1325. The sum new held by the sinking fund commis-sion in the sewer amounts to \$16,-667.53 and the addition of the sewer balance, increases the sinking fund for the retirement of sewer bonds, to \$34,-

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If the foundation should settle-

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